

Group to 'vacation' in Yucatan Peninsula

While many students will go home for spring break, 27 geography students will spend the week in the Yucatan Peninsula at the southeast tip of Mexico.

Associate Professor of Geography Dr. Byron Augustin will lead the tour, which leaves March 2 and will return March 12.

"We decided to take the trip during spring break, as many students hold

summer jobs and would be unable to go then," said Dr. Augustin.

The tour will culminate a two-hour credit course taught by Dr. Augustin.

"We've had two three-hour instructional sessions to prepare for the trip. Each participant has read over 500 pages of information and was then tested over the material," said Dr. Augustin.

Cost of the trip will be \$330 per person which includes fees, travel, hotel accommodations, meals and transportation while on the Yucatan.

One of the reasons for the low cost is the group will travel to Houston, TX, on a University bus. Also, Dr. Augustin is serving as an unpaid tour guide, which means he will pay his own way.

Among the sites the group will visit include the Mayan ruins, a tropical rain forest and a henequen plantation.

"Though this is a class, all of the study time is over. We are going to concentrate mainly on field work," said Dr. Augustin.

While in the Yucatan, Dr. Augustin does not anticipate any major problems.

"Of course I expect a few people to suffer from an upset stomach," he said.

"This is only natural as there will be a change in diet. Other than that, there should be no problems."

Dr. Augustin is looking forward to the trip and feels that it will be a great experience for the participants.

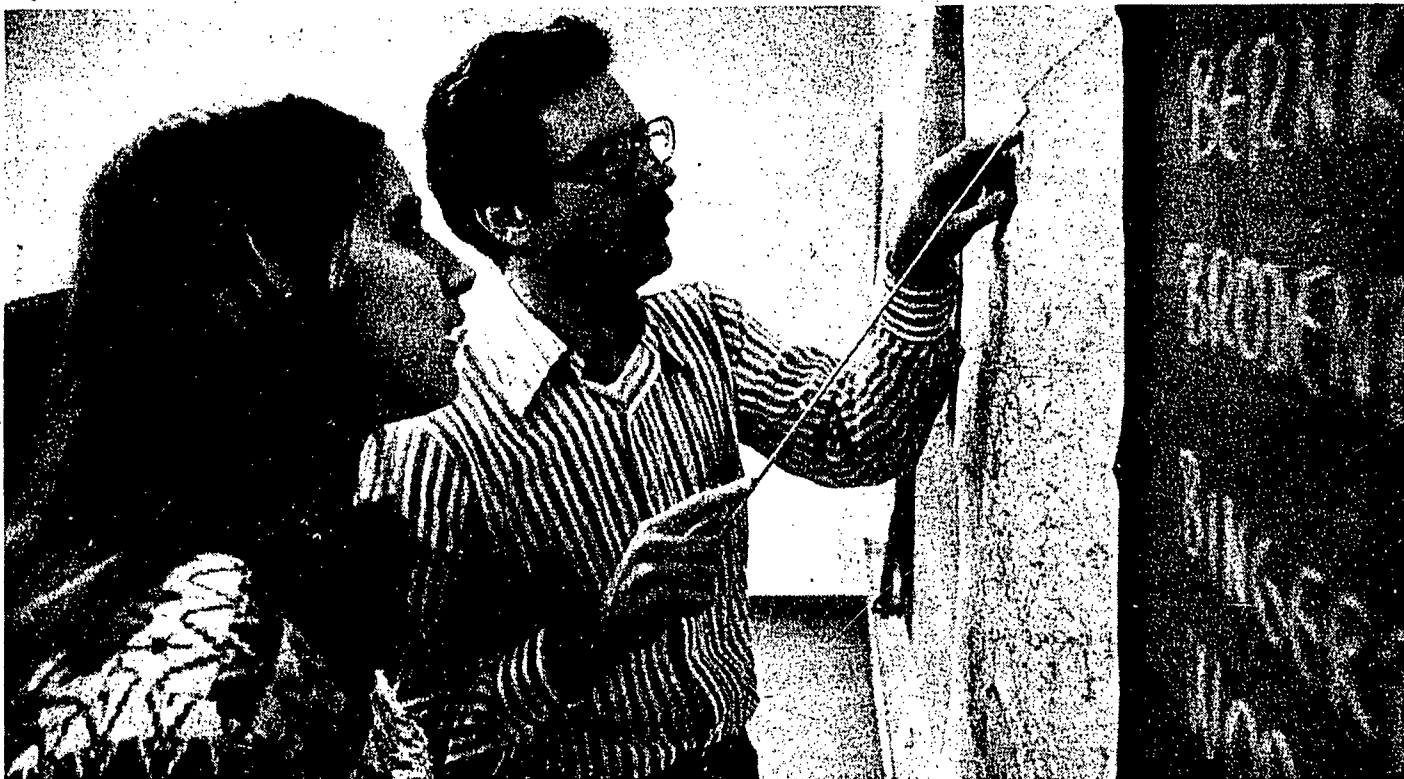
"We will get to see the things which we have been studying and will have the opportunity to witness a completely different culture," he said. "I feel the trip will be worth far more than any book can describe."

Northwest Missourian

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March 3, 1978



Richard Landes, chemistry instructor and sponsor of a European bike tour, points out the trip route to Evelyn Lawson. Landes and five

students will spend six and one half weeks biking approximately 1500 miles through the European countryside. Photo by Mark Carr.

Cyclists plan European tour

When most of the campus will be enjoying the spring thaw, Richard Landes, chemistry instructor, and approximately five students will re-encounter snow and cool temperatures on a European trans-continental bicycle trip.

"True the temperature is a bit cool, about 30 to 40 degrees," said Landes, "but once we start pedaling, it starts to warm up a bit. We still will be wearing shorts."

The NWMSU Europe Bike Trip III is similar to other trips taken in 1974 and 1976. They will leave around May 18 from KCI where they will fly to Chicago then to Luxembourg.

Plans are to bicycle through Luxembourg, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein with the possibility of taking a train trip to Holland and Denmark if time permits.

The approximate 1500 miles will take about six and one-half weeks to cover and will be broken up into daily rides of 30 to 90 miles depending on the terrain and the amount of sight-seeing.

Breaks are based on the number of pleasing sights in the small towns they bike through. "Whenever you pedal into a small village, the first thing you smell is a bakery, which is the usual reason for a break," Landes said.

The group will stay overnight in hostels. Hostels are inexpensive, overnight accommodations for people who are traveling under their own steam like walking or

(Continued on page 9)

Women schedule Awareness Week

Awareness Week, March 14-16, is to "give insight and understanding to women's changing roles for both men and women" according to Area Coordinator Marcia Barnett.

Citing the panel discussion on Tuesday, the Wednesday body workshop and the assertiveness training workshop on Thursday as highlights of the week, Barnett said, "I want to encourage everyone to participate because I feel like it's going to be a good experience."

Funded by residence hall programming, this event was planned by eight faculty, student and off-campus women.

The Sorooptimists Club of Maryville also contributed \$15 for publicity. "I'm glad the community and campus can work together," said Barnett.

She continued, "I see Awareness Week as a steppingstone for the future. I'd like to see this become an annual thing."

Schedule for the week is found on page five.



Donna Cash talks with women concerning opposition to the ERA. The topic is a part of the upcoming Awareness Week and related stories on pages 5, 6, and 7. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

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Former NWMSU president, Dr. Robert Foster and a South African friend, Gay Nalbantis chat in the KXCV studios while being interviewed for the ALIVE AND LIVING talk show. Photo by Dave Young.

South African explains politics

Kevin Vail

South Africa's picture of brewing racial tension between blacks and whites is a gross misconception according to Gay Nalbantis, a white South African and public relations director of the Southern African Freedom Foundation.

Speaking on what she terms "the real picture of South Africa," she believes that racial confrontations make great news for the press which causes it to be blown out of proportion.

"To combat this image the Southern African Freedom Foundation was founded by myself and a group of businessmen," said Nalbantis. "We don't work with the government, but rather use books and magazines to show our work. We think we have a good cross-section of the South African business class."

"One of the greatest misconceptions of our racial problems is the comparison between the American movement for equality and South Africa's," she said. "South Africa is not one country made up of one race as there are eight different groups all with their own culture and beliefs. There are different tribes that hate each other which would cause a civil war if there was one man, one vote. What we are trying to create is some kind of a democracy for each group," explained Nalbantis.

Nalbantis was a campus guest of former NWMSU President Robert Foster who has traveled to South Africa and witnessed the situation first hand. In her visit to the campus, she lectured in classrooms and will be featured on "Alive and Living," a KXCV talk show. "I've had good reception from the students," she said.

"There are many benefits for the blacks," said Nalbantis. "Things such as trainfare to go to and from work and low cost medical insurance are paid by the government. We give them rights at a pace that will not break down the society."

"The real underlying problem is the battle between communism and democracy which are both bidding to rule metal-rich South African soil. Communist terrorists have been causing trouble and passing it off as racial strife," emphasized Nalbantis. "Innocent people are being used. This is the real story that the world has not been shown."

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Math to host Olympiad VII

Math Olympiad VII will be held March 16 at NWMSU. The Olympiad features mathematical competition involving individuals and school teams representing sophomore, junior and senior classes from area high schools in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

"The Olympiad was started to inform area schools of our math department," said Dr. Jean Kenner, mathematics instructor.

Schools are broken down into divisions by enrollment which gives the smaller schools a better chance. The competition is based on examinations made up by instructors of the Department of Mathematics and are different for each class level. Team scores will be computed by adding the top three scores from a maximum of five students entered by a particular school in any of the three levels--sophomore, junior, senior--of competition.

Awards will consist of \$250 and \$150 scholarships to attend NWMSU to the top two seniors, trophies to the first-place

winners at each grade level and certificates of achievement to the top 10 contestants at each grade level, and a trophy to the first place team in each class at each grade level. Certificates of achievement will be awarded the top three teams at grade level within the class.

In addition to the competition, teachers of students entered will be guests at a coffee and symposium, entitled "Schools, Computers and the Future," presented by Dr. Susan Hartley, director of academic computing services and professor of mathematics at NWMSU and Thomas A. Hartley, Jr., director of computer-assisted instruction, Kansas City Public Schools.

The students will also attend two of six career symposiums conducted by NWMSU mathematical sciences faculty members. "These symposiums are to show the students that there are other directions in math other than teaching," said Dr. Kenner.

The Math Club is fixing the noon meal as a money-making project and are planning to use the money for a field trip.

Summer Employment

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SAGA fields complaints, makes changes

Progress is being made on complaints reaching representatives of SAGA at food advisory committee meetings, according to committee members and managers of the snack bar and Union cafeteria Bill Wilson and Bob Smith.

Complaints are given through three food advisory committees—one each for the High Rise dining facility, the Union cafeteria and the Union snack bar. The manager in charge of each area meets with the food committee at least twice a month.

SAGA holds these meetings to know the feelings of students, according to Deb Vaudrin, food committee representative from Hudson Hall. Meeting times are set by the committees. Any student can attend.

"I think the food committee is a valuable tool for us," said Wilson.

Meetings are well-attended at the High Rise facility, while at the Union facility attendance has improved from only two girls from Hudson Hall to representation from North Complex as well, according to Smith. The snack bar meetings seem to be losing interest.

"Everyone gripes about the food, but no one wants to do anything about it," said Mark W. Davis, representative for Douglas Hall. The food committee gives SAGA constructive criticism with positive and negative comments. If there is evidence that students like something, it may be done again, he said.

Specific comments are needed so specific response steps can be taken. More cooperation and representation is needed, Davis said.

SAGA responds to all complaints. "When a complaint is brought, we do something about it," Wilson said.

Thermometers were purchased to remedy the many complaints about the cold food last semester. Now food must meet a minimum temperature when it is to be served. Shorter serving hours were also begun as a result of this committee. Supper is served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Union Cafeteria and 4 to 6 at the High Rise cafeteria. Lunch now ends at 1 p.m. at the High Rise cafeteria.

Complaints have also improved the cooking of hash browns and the recipe for salad dressing and potatoes, returned bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches and made chef's salads available on request for dieters.

One complaint of long lines from 12:50 to 1:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays probably won't be corrected, however, since 85 percent of the lunch traffic is completed by 12:20 daily. Two lines, then, can't be kept open from 11 to 1:30 according to Smith.

Several problems like this are out of SAGA's jurisdiction such as food contracts, radio music and maintenance, said Smith.

Food can also be spoiled when it comes and SAGA not know about it. "If the first student to get it would say something about it, it would help," Vaudrin said.

Food advisory committee members are making plans for the special dinners including menus. They may also contribute some recipes.

Comment sheets are posted on separate floors of Hudson Hall for students to write the individual concerns about the food service. Most complaints can be taken to the food advisory committee members listed in the Feb. 3 issue of the *Missourian*.

Ambassador's deadline extended

Applications are currently being taken for those interested in participating in NWMSU's Ambassador Program. Each year a group of ambassadors is chosen to represent NWMSU in a foreign land.

There is a choice of over 30 possible countries with some programs emphasizing professional and career programs.

The Ambassador Program serves as an outlet for students to visit a foreign country on a people-to-people basis. Each itinerary consists of a homestay, usually three to four weeks in length, during which time students are able to participate in the daily lives of their adopted family. Most programs also include an extended time of travel after the homestay.

Martha Moss, chairman of the selection committee this year, emphasizes that "this is an ideal way for students to participate in

a truly different learning experience. Some students believe that they must know a language in order to qualify, but this is not true. I encourage all students, no matter what their major or interests, to try out for the scholarship."

To qualify for an Ambassadorship, one must be a full-time student and United States citizen and must be returning to NWMSU for the fall and spring semesters next year.

Returning ambassadors are required to give presentations and promote the program for the following year.

Because of the unusual interest in this year's program, the application deadline has been extended until March 24. Applications may be obtained from Martha Moss in 212 Colden Hall.

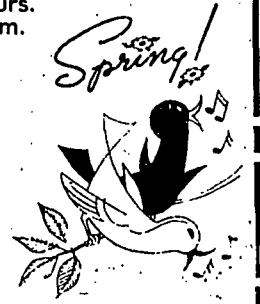
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Bearfacts

Wells Learning Resources Center will observe the following hours during spring break: March 3 - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 4 and 5 - Closed; March 6-10 - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 11 and 12 - Closed.

Meetings for the 102 River Club are held every Monday, 8 p.m. in 219 Garrett-Strong. Persons interested in the environment and outdoor activities are invited to attend and join the club.

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Entertainment

Madraliers return to present concert

Upon return from their nine-day, multi-state tour, the Department of Music's Madraliers will present a concert for the home audience March 21.

The concert tour will include stops in Cleveland, New York City, Washington, D.C., Columbus, Ohio and St. Louis.

"It should be a great experience for our students," said Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music and director of the Madraliers. "We'll get a chance to meet many east coast alumni, our students will be getting an excellent and unique opportunity to perform, and the trip should help us in attracting potential music majors to attend Northwest."

The "back home" concert will include portions of the program from the tour. The group most popularly received according to Gilbert is the swing choir. They will be presenting "Jazz Pizzicato," "Rhythm of Life" and "Don't Take Away the Music."

Choreography will feature Christine Tambourini who choreographs for the Leavenworth High School group.

The religious portion of the group features "Saul," a dynamic number which has been well-received, according to Whitney.

The concert will be held in Charles Johnson Theatre at 8 p.m., March 21.

Members of the Madraliers are: Kelly Boyer, Ila Brown, Sharron Marrs, Tammy Jennings, Mitzi McCord, Julie Webb, Betty Baker, Roxanne Brady, Cindy Estep Clinefelter, Chris Gilbert, Joe Ostrus, Dana Whitney, Roger Kelley, Steve Bragg, Jack Hofmockel, Kent Standerford, Craig Archibald, Byron Eaton, Jay Raveil, Gale Mather and Ron Porch.



World-famous pianist Gary Graffman will perform March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. This is a part of the Performing Arts Series.

Pianist to present recital

World-famous pianist Gary Graffman will present a recital in the next event in the Performing Arts Series. The recital will be the last event in a three-day residency by Graffman on campus. It will be held in Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m., March 15.

During this residency Graffman will hold master classes for piano students from this campus and throughout the Northwest Missouri area.

Graffman is one of the most renowned pianists of our time. This season alone he has 50 orchestral appearances in the United States and is probably the most regularly re-engaged soloist in this country and abroad.

He won America's most prestigious musical award, the Leventritt, and became the only pianist to have recorded with America's top five orchestras-New York Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Chicago.

It has been said that Graffman is a master of romanticism. "To hear Gary Graffman is to be reminded anew of the magnificence of the piano as an instrument of musical communication and the rarity of pianists who succeed in realizing its potential," wrote *The New York Times*

after a Graffman recital. "He played as though his love affair with the piano and its music had just begun."

Graffman is also known as a recording artist. Best sellers in his catalogue include concertos by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky.

Graffman's musical career began early. At age three he first climbed to the piano bench. His father had given him a small fiddle, but that instrument proved too difficult for the youngster to hold. Piano lessons were substituted with the idea that he would eventually return to the violin.

The plan did not materialize and at age seven, Graffman appeared for an audition at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music.

Graffman is recognized as a superstar among today's elite circle of international musicians and is often in demand to judge piano competitions, such as the Leventritt last year, and to lecture on classical music.

He has also been seen on television in CBS's *60 Minutes* and a national TV special on musical child prodigies.

Selections in the program March 15 will include "Chaconne," Bach; Busoni; "Kreisleriana," Opus 16, Schumann; Barcarolle, Opus 60, Chopin; and "Six Grande Paganini Etudes," Liszt.

International film

Sun. March 19 International Film Series will show *The Blue Angel*, a story about the descent of a dignified university professor from pride and importance to humiliation and insignificance as he falls in love with a sultry cabaret singer. The movie stars Marlene Dieterich and will be shown in the Horace Mann Auditorium. It starts at 7:30 and is free to all students and faculty.

Album autopsy

Steve Stucker

Elton John-Greatest Hits-Volume II

If you're looking for something new, don't waste time in the greatest hits department of your favorite record store. On the other hand, if superb music is enough to satisfy your ears, head straight for the record racks and grab *Elton John-Greatest Hits Volume II*.

With ten solid hits many never before released on an album *Volume II* takes a memorial look into the recent past of Elton John. Now don't give me the old "but-he's-one-of-them" routine.

Who cares? The man is a musical wizard from the word go. A few moments of listening to this one will make you forget all the bad things you've ever heard about Elton John.

Sure to be a crowd pleaser at any

gathering, *Volume II* is a must for the serious collector.

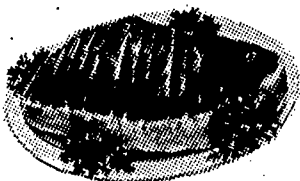
Platinum Jazz

Platinum is one of the world's most precious minerals. With this in mind, it is no small feat to deservingly name an album *Platinum Jazz*. But that's exactly what War has done with their latest and possibly greatest offering of vinyl.

Combining funk with a polished smoothness and a total feeling of being "laid back," *Platinum Jazz* comes off as one of the best albums to hit the market in a long time. It defies the standard classifications of disco-jazz-rock by flirting perfectly with all three to form something new and exciting.

Platinum Jazz makes me anxious to hear what War will come up with next time around. Even with inflated album prices, *Platinum Jazz* is well worth the copper.

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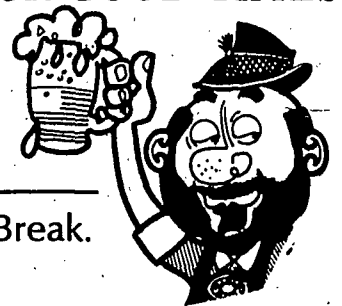
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Women view job discrimination

Mary Smith was an eight-year employee of an insurance company. When her boss left she took over his job. Eight months later the job was lowered five pay grades.

Ann Johnson had been a secretary for the same firm for six years. She was promised the job would be a stepping-stone. After years of subjection to a pay scale based on the position her boss held, she had decided "Once a secretary, always a secretary."

Kansas City, Des Moines, Maryville. Only the names of the women are fictitious.

Forty-seven percent of all women over 16 enter the job market and are subjected to this type of resistance.

Why does job discrimination exist? Are there biological or emotional differences preventing the equality of men and women in the job market?

According to Dr. Robert Seitzer,

Broadcasters earn 3rd class licenses

Twenty-two students last week passed third-class radio licensing examinations and are now licensed to broadcast on any FM or AM radio station in the United States.

The students prepared for the 90-minute examination as part of an academic course, introduction to broadcast operations.

Mike McHugh, who teaches the class, said that to gain the third-class broadcasting license, it was necessary for the students to pass elements one, two and nine of the FCC test. Elements one and two cover basic broadcast operations, and element nine tests the students on mathematics and electronic theory, operation of transmitting equipment and meter readings. "That part (element nine) is a very difficult test," McHugh said. He said the entire test demands logical reasoning, and he said the students spent many hours outside the classroom preparing for the exam.

As part of the basic broadcast operations class, students have one opportunity each semester to take the third-class examination in Kansas City.

To pass the test, the examinees must answer 75 percent of the questions correctly.

Those students receiving their third-class license, which is good for a five-year period and can be renewed by applying for a new license at the end of that time include: Kathy Bovaird, Ellen Brand, Brad Brenner, Linda Brockman, Pam Carpenter, Mary Clayton, Jeff Cook, Linda Earl, Steve Gard, Dave Gieseke, John Greenleaf, Dana Jones, Ed Larsen, Jay Liebenguth, Gerry Markham, Mike McIntyre, Randy Mercer, Brad Morris, Joe Ostrus, Scott Portwood, Jeri Roozeboom and Karen Tennyson.

assistant professor of psychology guidance, two schools of thought answer this problem of discrimination. Stemming from sexual stereotyping or "self-fulfilling prophecies," these explanations are defined by Dr. Seitzer as biological and social viewpoints.

The biological viewpoint believes men are more suitable for careers because of the hormone androgen. This causes the male to be competitive, aggressive,

rational and "more able to compete in the work force," said Dr. Seitzer.

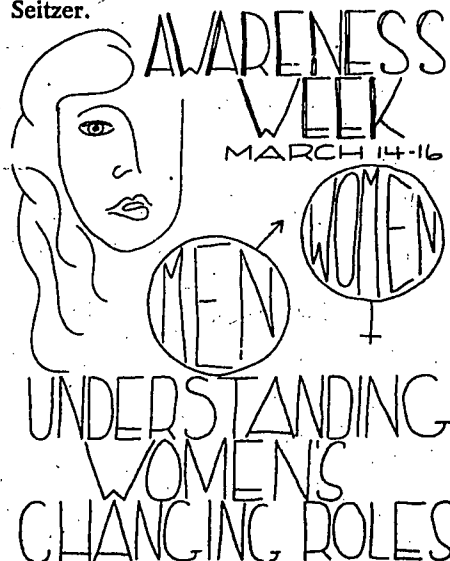
Females, because of the hormone estrogen, are emotional and possess maternal instincts which prepare them for domestic work.

The social viewpoint is antagonistic toward this superior physical suitability of men for careers. Psychological testing on humans shows that sex is not a determinate of general intelligence.

According to Dr. Seitzer, women do score higher on tests of verbal ability, while men excel in math and spatial ability. It has also been proven that men are more aggressive, but that females can be taught aggressiveness. The social adherents thus point toward environment, not biology, as the cause of aggression.

Based on animal studies, the biological viewpoint, contributes the breakdown of the family to the job-oriented female. They believe females do not desire external rewards such as money and status, but receive internal rewards from their work in the home.

"They believe her identity is with the family. To split her identity is the cause of the break-up of the home," said Dr. Seitzer.



According to Dr. Seitzer, "there's discrimination in every job," but it increases in higher level jobs. The average age of the working woman and the number of years at one job are rising, indicating women's commitment of their work.

The social viewpoint sees women as capable of being competitive but often discouraged because of low salaries.

"Because of social discrimination, women have to work harder than men on the same job," said Dr. Seitzer.

Women in high-level jobs are often prevented advancement in salary or status because of male supervisors.

Awareness Week schedule set

Friday, March 10

9:15 a.m. "Legal Rights of Women in Missouri" (Garrett-Strong)

Lecture: Amy Davis, Nodaway Co. Prosecuting Attorney

Tuesday, March 14

10 a.m. Judy Carter discusses ERA via video tape (KNWM-TV Channel 13 campus cable)

4 p.m. "Women as Professionals" (Millikan Lounge)

Panel discussion: Moderator Marcia Barnett

Dr. Sharon Browning-Business/Economics

Annelle Lowman-Home Economics

Dr. Merry McDonald-Math Sciences

Dr. Dorothy Moore-Psychology Guidance

Martha Cooper-Registrar

Sue Gille-Nursing Education

9:30 p.m. "Taking Our Bodies Back: The Women's Health Movement"

(Franken Lounge) Film

Wednesday, March 15

3 p.m. Judy Carter Discusses ERA via video tape (KNWM-TV Channel 13)

3 p.m. "Body Work: Movement As Meditation" (Horace Mann 219)

Facilitator: Margaret Vrana, John Whitmore-Homestead Institute for Creative Living

7 p.m. "Need to be Physically Fit" (Hudson Recreation Center)

Presentation and demonstration:

Sherri Reeves

Nancy Bouley

Laurie Meyers-P.E.

8 p.m. Women's Problem Solving Group (Lower Lakeview Room Student Union)

Facilitator: Margaret Vrana-Homestead Institute for Creative Living

4 p.m. "Human Sexuality" (Cooper Lounge)

Presentation by Dr. James Herauf-Physical Education

7 p.m. "Taking Our Bodies Back: The Women's Health Movement"

(Perrin Lounge) Film

9:30 p.m. "Women are Women" (Millikan Lounge)

Film narrated by Helen Reddy

Thursday, March 16

4 p.m. Assertiveness Training Workshop (Franken Lounge)

Facilitator: Virginia Shane-Continuing Education Specialist, University of Missouri (Extension Center St. Joseph)

6 p.m. Judy Carter discusses ERA via video tape (KNWM-TV Channel 13)

7 p.m. "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" (Roberta Recreation Room)

Film and presentation: Leola Panka and Robin Inman-NWMSU Security

9:30 p.m. "Women are Women" (Perrin Lounge)

Film narrated by Helen Reddy

A selection of films dealing with women's issues will be shown March 14-15 10 a.m.-3 p.m., March 16- 1 p.m.-3 p.m. in the Hawthorn Room Student Union.

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MARRIAGE LAWS SLANT TOWARD MEN

We are gathered together in the sight of God to join this man and this woman in holy matrimony.

Marriage vows reflect the common law regarding the husband and wife as one person--the husband. As a result of this concept of the "unity of spouses," a married woman relinquishes much of her legal identity.

Although many laws have changed, according to Shana Alexander in *State-by-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights*, "a wedding ring may still legally tether a woman."

The most immediate legal status change for a married woman is her surname. According to Dr. Robert Seitzer, assistant professor of psychology guidance, the change in a woman's surname is reflected in the social viewpoint of women as transitory, not committed to their jobs.

All states, with the exception of Louisiana, assume a bride's legal surname will become that of her husband's although there are few laws that require that change. Most states recognize the common-law right to change one's name through marriage without the necessity of legal proceedings. Some states, in addition to the common-law right, provide legal procedures when changing a name. Thus, in most states, it is legal for a woman to continue to use her maiden name.

In states restricting the common-law right, the court permits the married woman to keep her maiden name if it is in the "best interests" of the parties involved.

But women aren't always at a disadvantage when it comes to marriage. Nine states and the District of Columbia permit females to marry earlier than males without parental consent. Missouri is one of these states--males must be 21; females, 18.

"MARRIED WOMEN IN PARTICULAR HAVE BEEN TREATED AS INFERIOR PERSONS IN NUMEROUS LAWS..." Calif. Justice R.E. PETERS

In the other states both sexes can marry without parental consent at the same age. In Iowa and Kansas the age is 18; in Nebraska it's 19.

With parental consent in Iowa and Nebraska, males (18) and females (16) can marry. In Kansas males (14) and females (12) can marry with consent, and in Missouri both can marry at age 15.

With the marriage vows comes another discrimination for a male--his duty of supporting his wife. Twenty-six states (including Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska) make no provisions for a wife to support her husband under any circumstances. Kansas requires that husband and wife must support the other if he or she is in "necessitous circumstances."

The husband's legal duty to support his wife is not defined as long as they have a stable marriage and are living together. Thus, a woman cannot ask a court, as long as she lives with her husband, to require him to provide her with reasonable support money. According to Alexander, "her only recourse is to institute a suit for legal separation or divorce."

Most states, including Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, have no-fault divorce laws. (Kansas also grants divorce on grounds of fault.) No-fault grounds for divorce are "irretrievable breakdown of the marriage." One of the spouses does not have to prove the "guilt" of the other.

"This theory of divorce recognizes that in most marriages of any duration, the fault probably lies on both sides," said Alexander.

Under the traditional divorce laws, alimony and marital property division were determined by which spouse was the most at fault. The new laws allow either spouse to receive support or property without regard to guilt. Based on economic circumstances, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas use this method of divorce settlement.

However, according to Richard F. Doyle, chairman of MEN International (Men's

Equality Now), "women's tears influence judges more than does the law of the land." (Sept. 12, 1977, *Newsweek*)

Although in New York a career woman paid alimony to a jobless husband, there are still 14 states that do not provide alimony for the husband. Alimony is considered a continuation of the support obligation by Cynthia Brown Morse of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "Alimony means back pay for the woman's contribution as homemaker to the family," she said. (Sept. 12, 1977, *Newsweek*)

Alimony was traditionally paid to the wife until her remarriage or death. Now the courts are awarding alimony for a specific, shorter period. Determined by her earning ability and the length of her marriage, this alimony is for support of the divorced wife until she can find a job or prepare for one.

This type of alimony is causing problems for middle-aged and older ex-wife. According to NOW, one-half of all wives do not work outside the home because there are few job opportunities for them. With divorce they are forced to seek employment, no matter how meager the salary--or receive welfare payments.

No-fault divorce laws have had little effect on child custody. The custody of minor children is determined by the court's judgment of what will be "best" for the child. Although the wishes of the parents and those of older children are considered, in most states the court assumes it will be in "the best interests" of the child if the mother is awarded custody, especially if the child is young or female.

According to *Newsweek* (Sept. 12, 1977), only six percent of divorced fathers in the United States and Canada get custody of their children.

In Missouri and Nebraska, all decisions are not made by the court. Either spouse may make a contract stipulating support payments, distribution of property, and child custody, support and visitation rights; if approved by the court, the contract can be enforced.

Another area of discrimination is in rape laws. According to Alexander, "the victim in a rape case is often treated more harshly in the courtroom than the suspect."

As a protection to the accused rapist, nothing may be said during the trial about any prior offenses or about his sex life. Only in three other states, Iowa, California and Florida, does the rape victim have the same protection.

The definition of rape in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, "the carnal knowledge of a woman forcibly and against her will," places an unfair burden on rape victims according to Alexander. In a trial the woman must prove the accused used physical violence to subdue her and she did not consent to the sex act.

In Nebraska, the victim must have resisted the attacker unless she was overcome by fear. Missouri, Iowa and Kansas recognize that a woman need not defend herself if this would result in serious injury or death.

Kansas' definition of rape is "sexual intercourse with a woman--who is not the wife of the perpetrator--against her will." Feminists believe these rape laws should be changed to cover marital rape. They contest the law's assumption that a woman is subject to her husband's will.

Authorities estimate in the United States a woman is raped every 11 minutes. However, fewer than one out of ten rape trials result in a verdict of guilty.

"In light of all the traps in the legal process for the rape victim," said Alexander, "it is easy to understand why so few women report rapes or want to take the cases to court, and why so few juries convict rapists once they are brought to trial."

Only one state, Washington, has extended sexual equality for rape victims in its laws. Females aren't always the victims. There is a sex law which discriminates against males--statutory rape. In all states, females under a certain age may not engage in sex. If the female agrees to sex and she is below the age (it varies from state to state), the male can be charged with statutory rape.

In Missouri and Kansas the age of consent is 16; in Iowa it's 17 and Nebraska it's 15. In Missouri a male over 17 who has sex with a previously virgin female between 16 and 18 can be charged with statutory rape. In Nebraska a male over 18 who has sex with a virgin female between 15 and 18 can be convicted.

PROS VS. CONS ON Equal Rights Amendment

Question: Will ERA require unisex bathrooms?

Question: Doesn't the Constitution already guarantee equal rights?

Questions surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment seem to be the same everywhere. The answers depend on who you ask.

The "toilet seat argument" centers on the question of separate facilities. ERA opponents insist with the ratification of the ERA, bathrooms will have to be unisex.

James Jackson Kilpatrick, in the *National Review* says "as racial segregation would be unconstitutional, under ERA... He said signs reading 'men' and 'women' could no more be posted than signs reading 'black' and 'white.'"

ERA advocates argue the individual's right to privacy is guaranteed by the constitution and upheld by the 1965 Supreme Court case, *Griswold v. Connecticut*, 381 US 479.

This case specifically deals with the right of marital privacy, however, according to the *Supreme Court Reporter*, Constitutional Law 82 states that "specific guarantees in the Bill of Rights have penumbras; one of these penumbras is privacy. (Amendments 1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 14)"

Neutrality would also be extended to marriages say ERA opponents. "A person could marry a person."

National American Woman Suffrage

Association say same-sex marriages can be permitted or forbidden regardless of the ERA. According to Common Cause, "the amendment only requires that if state and federal governments establish laws concern-

been discriminated against, but I don't think ERA will solve anything," says Maryville housewife Jeanne Woodruff.

She and others who take an anti-ERA stand believe the revision and enforcement

in mind and historically, the interpretation of the courts indicates this. According to Judy Carter, "just as women needed a separate amendment for the right to vote, they now need ERA for full and equal citizenship."

Since the 1940's, Congress has had, but not used, the power to draft women. According to Carter, "ERA will require that men and women be admitted to service under equal conditions, receive equal benefits of service and equal consideration for rank and assignment. Exemptions must be based on reasons that apply equally to men and women."

Combat duty eligibility will remain based on certain physical standards, regardless of sex according to Common Cause. Janet Richardson, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City Chapter of Women Who Want to be Women disagrees. "We're diminishing the capabilities of our military by allowing women to become involved because we're lowering the standards." (*Daily Forum*, Feb. 20, 1977).

Whether ERA will lower the standards, disrupt the home or simply extend equal rights to men and women still depends on who you ask.

Ask 35 state (including Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska) and they will voice their support for the ERA. But three more states need to join that voice before the Mar. 22, 1979 deadline if the ERA is to become law.



ning homosexual union, these laws must be made applicable to both sexes."

"A woman's place is in the home" argue some ERA opponents. They believe the passage of ERA will mean the destruction of the family.

The Rev. Dr. Paul White of the Maryville United Methodist Church believes differently. "The Church is in favor of equal rights for all people. We promote Christian homes, but we do not say that women have to stay there."

"I feel compassion for women who have

of existing laws is the route to employment equality.

"Anything that can be legislated for you can be legislated against you," said one pro-ERA woman. "There is no constitutional guarantee of equality."

They also say laws providing equal opportunity are too limited in scope and fail to cover all areas of sex discrimination. Forcing legislative reform, the ratification of the ERA would give states two years to rewrite their laws in non-sexist language.

According to ERA supporters, state and federal laws were not drafted with women

Economic Laws Echo Common Law Bias

English common law doesn't regard women as legal citizens. The United States' Constitution is based on this law. Historically, courts have classified women as property, denying their ability to think and act as responsible adults. The U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly upheld this theory.

"It's been said the only legal right women have is the right to vote. In some states a married woman must go to court to prove her ability to run a business. In others, she is limited in her right to dispose of her property, in making contracts and assuming the guardianship of her children.

On an average, the American wife is three years younger than her husband and will outlive him by seven years. Therefore, it is wise for a wife to know about the family's economic status and participate in making decisions in this area.

Women are often assumed not to be their husband's legal partner in family-owned or private businesses or farms unless deeds specify it.

Because of this, women are often denied credit ratings. They are compelled to pay inheritance taxes when their husband dies unless they can prove they contributed toward the maintenance or purchase of the property. Even if the property is jointly owned, a widow must pay inheritance taxes.

When the wife dies, the husband is not required to prove he contributed to the business. Usually he doesn't have to pay inheritance taxes either.

Whenever the estate is more than \$120,000, a widow must pay these taxes. Many farmers' wives have had to sell all or part of their farm to pay the taxes because a homemaker's contribution to the family does not count as maintenance of the property.

Statutes have been made recently regarding credit. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) of 1974 forbids lenders from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status with respect to any credit transaction.

In June 1977, provisions of ECOA provided married women the opportunity to establish their own credit history. Another provision directed toward divorced and widowed women stated they had the right to share credit ratings the couple had built together. (*Business Weekly*, June 6, 1977)

Before this act all reports made to credit bureaus on accounts used by the husband and wife were made in the husband's name. This left widows and divorcees with no credit history.

Creditors are now required to record family accounts in both spouse's names. Joint checking accounts help in establishing credit for married women. Nodaway Valley Bank in Maryville is starting to stress that checks have both spouses' names on them.

Other ways of establishing credit is through charge cards and small loans in the woman's name.

"Loan requirements are not based on sex but on the ability to repay a loan," said Bob Hall, installment loan and assistant cashier at Nodaway Bank. "The laws prohibit basing

loans on sex. The husband doesn't have to co-sign a loan his wife takes out."

Insurance is another area where laws aren't always equal. Often women pay higher rates for the same coverage, husbands have to sign insurance policies of their wives, while the opposite is not true and female applicants are asked to take a medical examination where males aren't. National studies show some companies charge women twice the amount charged men in the same bracket.

"Regardless of sex, color or creed, insurance is available," said Bill McCarthy of Gray Insurance in Maryville.

An example given him regarding car insurance contradicted his statement. He was asked whether a married woman wanting car insurance for her car, in her name and she paid for it would get it if her husband was a bad risk. He said no.

"They ARE excluded from or discriminated AGAINST in employment and educational opportunities." Calif. Justice R.E. PETERS

"She wouldn't get it because the exposure of him driving the car is still there. He still has access to the car though it is hers," he explained. "With car insurance the record of the male is considered."

McCarthy said health insurance for a female is higher than a male. "Certain things affect a female that couldn't affect a male such as pregnancies and miscarriages. Their physiological make-up is different."

Social security in the past years has revised rules that were discriminatory. The most recent ruling was that a man didn't need to prove dependency to receive benefits based on his wife's earnings. The wife was never required to prove her dependency said Larry Schreck, manager of the social security office in Maryville.

According to Schreck there is only one area which social security discriminates. Normally, a wife or a husband can draw half of the other's benefits if they're eligible. If a man is drawing any type of government pension, he cannot draw social security from his wife's benefits. The opposite is not true. A wife who is on a pension may draw from her husband's benefits.

Laws prohibiting men or women from engaging in certain types of work because of sex is illegal according to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Another violation of the law (14th Amendment) is state protective laws which apply only to women. They range from required seating at work and regular rest periods to certain eligible working hours. Men don't have these requirements.

These laws are being challenged in the courts.

STUDENTS OBSERVE ERA ISSUE IN POSITIVE LIGHT

According to the responses of 19 students, NWMSU overwhelmingly supports ERA. In what was admittedly a limited random survey, 81 percent voiced approval for the amendment. Their responses follow.

Mark Hurd, 20: "...I'm not for the bill because as I understand it, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 specifies the same thing. Therefore I feel that adding one more law which adds little or nothing will not accomplish the intended goal. I believe stricter enforcement of existing laws which apply is what is needed..."

David M. May, 19: "...First of all it (ERA) is not important because there is now equal rights under our present status quo for both sexes. If it passed it would cause more court cases..."

"If people really understood what would happen if it passed, they might feel different. Women would be drafted, homosexuals would be teaching and impressing young children."

Unidentified male: "I'm not for it because so many Senators are undecided about what it's supposed to accomplish and I think more work should be done on it before it is adopted."

Cindy Heck, 21: "I feel women should be given equal opportunities in the area of selecting a job. An employer should not discriminate because of sex...Hiring a woman for the sole reason of trying to give equal opportunities to the female population is not what I advocate..."

"Regulations placed on the employer which specify the number of females or

minority groups which are mandatory for them to hire are overlooking the fact that this might cause a handicap to the business. They may be forced to hire people who are not skilled..."

Alice Barbee, 18: "Although I am not a radical feminist, I firmly believe in some of ERA's viewpoints, including equal pay for equal jobs, equal recognition in legal and social matters and equal opportunities. Hopefully, this is what ERA is striving to accomplish."

Unidentified male, 19: "...There are certain groups of women who don't want it (ERA). My concept of what ERA would do is that it would provide equal employment for women. I have heard stories that this would mean women could enter the military and go into combat and that public

restrooms would be for both sexes.

"I don't know that this would definitely happen, but, so what?"

"In Israel, women are active in combat (during the last war anyway) and in Europe the people use that same restroom and there aren't any problem. I think that even the passage of ERA would not change old attitudes overnight, however, laws can have loopholes and these must be dealt with as problems arise."

Terrill Willste, 20: "...I support it because everyone, no matter what, should be treated equally. ERA is not just for women, it is for all minorities, women and men. It gives people equality in all their rights, jobs and payments."

Bernard Brinkmann, 21: "ERA would benefit the entire country."

Teams compete in animal judging



The dairy judging team placed second in the Livestock and Fat Show at Fort Worth, TX. Pictured from left to right are Ray Schwarz, David Young, Eugene Binenheide, Karen Parrott and Dr. Dennis Padgitt. Photo by Heywood Studio.

Snow accidents down

Accidents related to winter weather conditions have taken a small toll at NWMSU, according to Earl Brailey, director of Campus Security.

"Accident-wise, we've come out better this year than last. The biggest problems occurred during the big snowstorm of February 13," said Brailey.

During that storm, there were eight auto accidents, however no serious injury resulted.

Snow removal was the biggest task Security dealt with during that period.

"We asked everyone to move their cars so we could bring in the heavy equipment to remove the snow," said Brailey. "Only 13 cars had to be relocated at no expense to the owner."

Another problem Brailey has dealt with this winter is students pulling sleds behind cars. So far, there have been ten such incidents.

"Some people just don't seem to realize how dangerous pulling a sled behind a car is. When we would see anyone doing this, we would warn them to stop," said Brailey.

One student was turned over to the Dean of Students because he was caught a second time.

Serious injuries from persons falling on ice is the most common accident. Eighteen cases have been reported thus far.

When someone is injured, Security must determine the seriousness of the injury. The person is then either taken to the Health Center or driven by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

Quick removal of snow and ice have helped in reducing the number of accidents. Brailey feels better communication between Security and the buildings and grounds department has been the major factor.

"When a hazardous condition existed this winter, we alerted the buildings and grounds department, and they worked to clear the situation up," said Brailey.

He also emphasized student cooperation as helping to keep the accident rate down.

"I would like to compliment the students on a job well done, especially during the snow removal of two weeks ago," said Brailey.

Duane Thies

Everyone knows about the sports teams and the debate teams on campus, but there are teams on campus involved in intercollegiate competition.

These are the dairy and livestock judging teams in the Department of Agriculture. In their latest contests, they competed against such big land-grant colleges as Oklahoma State, Texas A and M, California State Polytechnic (Cal Poly), North Dakota State, Arkansas State and Tarelton State College in Texas.

Sponsored by Dr. Harold Brown, the livestock judging team judges sheep, cattle, horses and hogs. The dairy team is sponsored by Dr. Dennis Padgitt.

To become involved in the teams, students must take Animal Science 252, livestock evaluation or a dairy cattle evaluation class. Students try out in class to decide who will be on the teams.

"By judging these cattle, you can predict what that animal will look like in the future," said Ray Schwarz, a member of the dairy judging team. "We gain a lot of experience in doing this."

"This experience and knowledge will be helpful in future jobs like farming and working for companies that buy cattle such as buyers for packing plants or for export," he said.

Contests are also good for the interaction and meeting of other people, Schwarz said, as well as providing students with a chance to see different types of cattle.

Placing is done similar to judging at county fairs with four animals in each class

and animals rated from first to fourth. Points are awarded according to how student judging compared to that of the official judge.

Oral reasons are necessary to justify placings and are usually more important than the placing, according to Dr. Brown, since many can judge but can't give reasons well.

Criteria used for judging livestock include structural correctness or "how well their legs are set," Dr. Brown said, as well as size, scale and amount and type of muscling with a minimum amount of fat.

For market animals, more emphasis is placed on the muscle, with just enough fat to be choice with cattle and sheep. Little fat is wanted on hogs.

Dairy judging criteria include confirmation on the cow with more emphasis on the mammary system for milk production, and feet and legs so that the cow will wear well, Dr. Dennis Padgitt, dairy team sponsor, explained. Upstandingness is preferred in both livestock and dairy judging, going away from low-set animals.

The most recent contest for both was the Livestock and Fat Show at Fort Worth, TX. Dairy judging was held Feb. 2 while livestock judging was Feb. 4.

The dairy judging team of Eugene Burenheide, David Young, Karen Parrott and Ray Schwarz placed second overall. They judged four breeds--Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Brown Swiss. They were the high team in Brown Swiss and placed second in Holstein and Guernsey judging. They did not place in judging Jerseys.

(Continued on page 9)

Bike trip cont.

(Continued from page 1)

bicycling according to Landes. No difficulties should be encountered as reservations will probably be made ahead of time.

There are a few openings in the trip to be filled yet. Riders applying for the trip may be eligible for college credit, however, this should not be the only consideration. A rider with good ability and a good bike trip

background will be preferred over a novice. A foreign language is not required but may prove helpful.

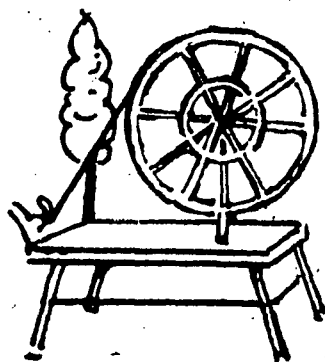
Cost of the trip is \$1300 which covers flight there and back, meals, overnight lodging and other incidentals.

Interested students should contact Richard Landes, 307 Garret-Strong before March 15 as reservations must be in early.

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Livestock judging cont.

(Continued from page 8)

Burenheide also was high individually in the contest with Young at fourth highest. Schwarz was third in Holstein judging and second in Brown Swiss. Young was fourth in Guernsey judging.

The livestock judging team placed 12th out of 29 teams at the Fort Worth show.

Since most contests have three or four

members to a team, three dairy team members were used, and three had the practice and experience of going to a contest. The two alternates were Mike Scott and Dan McDermott.

Dr. Brown takes five members and one alternate to contests. The members of the team this year have been Mark Gerlach,

Lynn Schlake, Paul Martin, Don Peter and Marty Barclay. Jay Nielsen was an alternate at the Fort Worth contest. There are three judges to a team.

Both Dr. Brown and Dr. Padgett have been pleased with the results this year, doing better than ever against tough competition.

Once a student has participated in a contest, he can not compete again. Thus, Dr. Brown, who takes freshmen and sophomores in junior teams, plans to have

a senior team next year and go to more difficult contests.

The next contest for both is the National Association of College Teachers in Agriculture (NACTA) contest on April 7-9 at Martin, TN. Both instructors feel that the teams will do better since the competing schools are more our size and are not as keen competition.

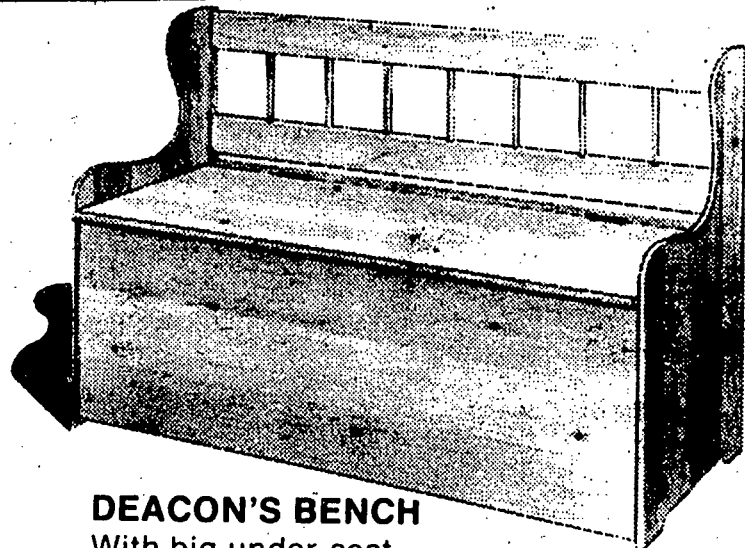
The contests are a good way to meet people from other universities, according to Schwarz. "It's a team effort," he said.



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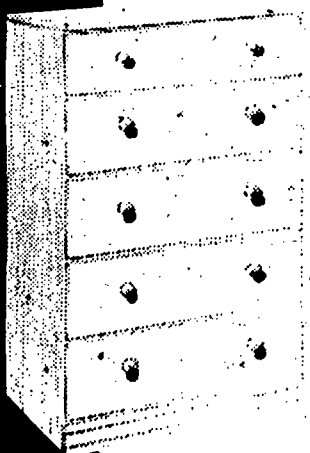
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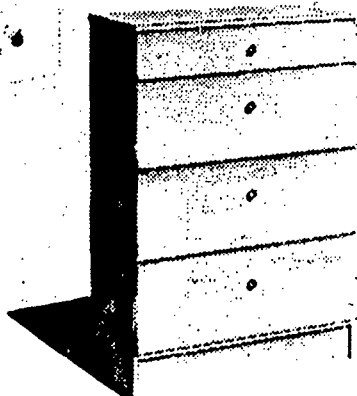


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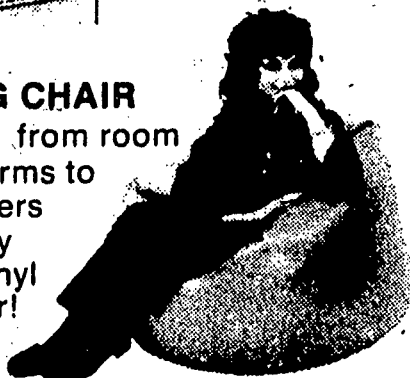
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Sports

Kittens grab at-large regional berth

It will be an at-large vs. at-large matchup March 9 as the 20-7 Bearkittens, runners-up to Missouri-Columbia for the state title, challenge the Lady Jayhawks of Kansas, also 20-7 and runners-up to Kansas State for the state championship, in opening round play in the AIAW Region VI basketball tournament at Manhattan, KS.

Coach John Poulson's 'Kittens, making their third-regional appearance in seven seasons (NWMSU finished fifth at Springfield in 1972 and fourth at Moorhead, MN, in 1976), will take on Coach Marian Washington's nationally 17th-ranked Jayhawks at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse. KXCV, 90.5 FM, will provide play-by-play coverage.

NWMSU and KU, the tournament's third-seeded club, are in the same bracket with second-seeded Missouri and the other at-large entry, Iowa State. The Tigers, who edged NWMSU 71-68 last Friday at Columbia for the MAIAW crown, will put a 22-5 record and No. 18 national ranking against the 13-14 Cyclones Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

In the other bracket, top-seeded Kansas State (18-13) will meet Minnesota (23-7) at 8:30 p.m. Fourth-seeded Nebraska-Omaha (18-9) faces Iowa titlist Drake (19-7) at 1:30 p.m.

"I think we can play with just about anybody," says Poulson, whose team is averaging just over 75 points a game and surrendering about 58. "Kansas has some excellent personnel and I think our defense will be the key to winning or losing. We've got to attack both offensively and defensively and keep pressure on at both ends of the floor," he says.

The powerful personnel mainly responsible for the Jayhawks' rise to an outfit averaging 80 points and yielding about 65 per game are frontliners Lynette Woodard, Adrian Mitchell and Cheryl Burnett.

Betty Grieser was NWMSU's second best scorer and top rebounder in the two-game state tournament. She's averaging nine points and 8.9 rebounds a game and is the team's third best field goal shooter at 45 per cent.

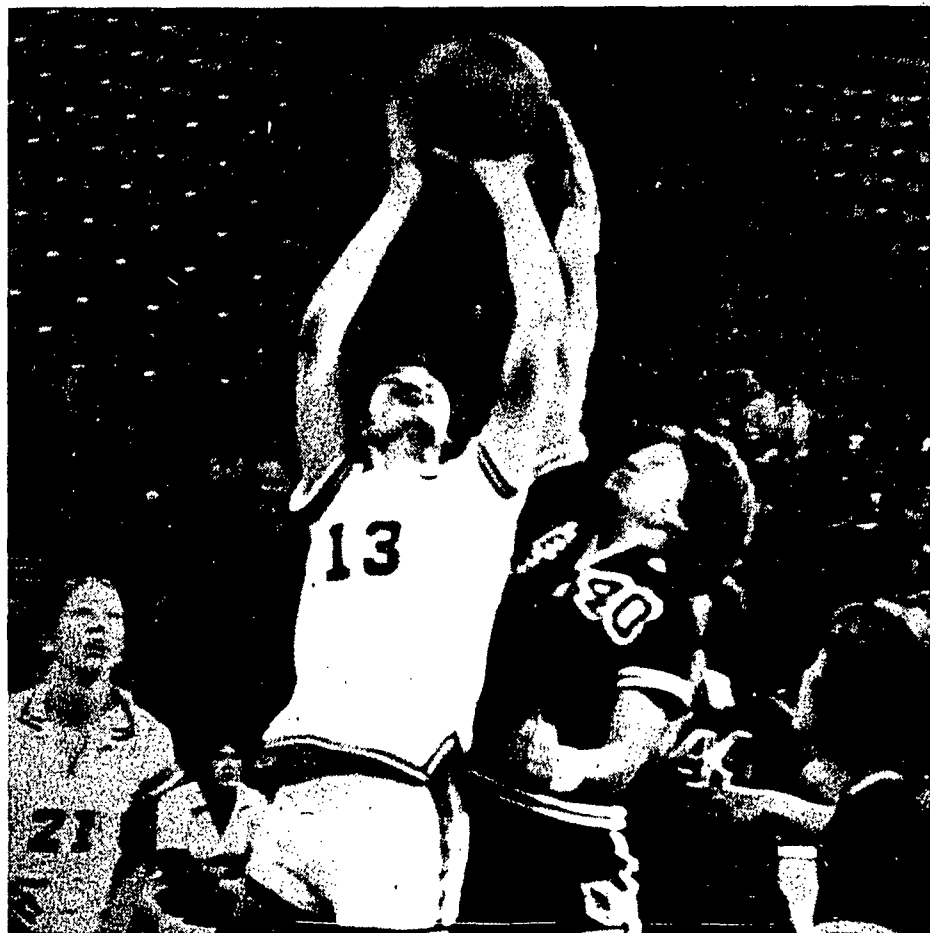
The forwards--Janet Cooksey and Suzi Livengood--were both all-tournament picks at Columbia. Cooksey tallied 31 points to go with 17 rebounds. She's the team point leader at 14.6 and has added seven boards a game. Livengood scored 23 points and had the same number of rebounds at state. She's netting 8.1 points and grabbing 5.6 boards per game. Her 16 board total in first round state play vs. Central Missouri State was her personal best as a 'Kitten.

Keys to applying the defensive pressure and not letting the other club's defense force them into the likes of the 23 giveaways that Missouri charted in the championship game are DeDe Miller and Julie Schmitz.

Miller must be a more productive scorer than her two-point showing at Columbia and she must not yield the total of nine turnovers she charted in the state meet. She's averaging 4.3 points and 2.7 assists.

Schmitz is the 'Kittens No. 2 scorer at 13.1 and was an all-tourney player, too. She's averaging 6.1 assists and had six pass-offs but eight turnovers vs. Missouri in the state title game.

Four players figure prominently in the 'Kittens' regional tourney plans, too. Julie Chadwick is averaging 10.2 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. She's the best field goal shooter on the club at .491. Donna Haer is netting 3.6 points with 2.4 boards. Cheryl Nowack has averaged nearly four points and five rebounds in 19 games. Patty Painter has seen plenty of action when the 'Kittens have gone to a 1-4 attack. She's averaging 7.5 points and four rebounds a game.



Janet Cooksey goes up for a shot as Betty Grieser (no. 21) watches. The Bearkittens have earned an at-large berth in regional competition and will continue on to Texas if they win next week's regional. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

Tracksters ready for loop meet: set for Saturday in Warrensburg

This Saturday the Bearcat track team will stride into the conference indoor track meet.

The meet will begin at 1 p.m. in Warrensburg at Central Missouri State University.

According to assistant track Coach

Richard Alsup, the teams to beat will be Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State.

"These two teams have the tradition it takes to win," Alsup said. "Both are well-balanced and have access to the St. Louis area when it comes time to recruit."

Alsup does not see the 'Cats competing with Southeast or Northeast for the team championship this year.

"We're not going to challenge Southeast or Northeast this year, but it is our goal to be able to challenge them in the future," he said.

Top runners for the 'Cats at conference will be Bob Kelchner in the 1000-yard run and the mile, and freshmen Lethel Dunlap, Keith Youngblood, Dwayne Williams and Greg Frost.

Youngblood, who just set a school record in the 600-yard run, will compete in this event plus the mile relay. Frost is a middle distance runner, while Dunlap is a sprinter and long jumper. Williams competes in the mile relay and the quarter mile.

"It's going to be a uphill battle for us at conference," Alsup said. "It will be rough for these freshmen to do well."

With four freshmen as their top runners, the 'Cats should have the personnel to build around for years to come.

"We have a nucleus for a future team," Alsup said.

With the indoor season ending, Alsup is pleased with its outcome to date.

"We have had a good season even though we've been hampered by the flu," Alsup said.

Four headed for nationals

Two Bearcat grapplers, Tim McGinnis and Glen Zenor, captured MIAA conference championships. McGinnis finished with a 21-5 record this season at heavyweight, while Zenor compiled a 17-6-2 mark in the 177-pound division.



Glen Zenor

Despite the two champs it was the first time in the 13-year history of the MIAA NWMSU dropped below third place in the conference wrestling tournament. However, the Bearcats were less than one full point out of third as Southwest Missouri State scored 50 points to the 'Cats 49 1/4.

Northeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State staged their own private battle for first place in the tourney at Rolla Feb. 25. Northeast emerged victorious, edging the Mules 76 1/2 to 72 3/4.

"The conference is as tough right now as it's ever been since I came here," said Worley. During Worley's eight years as head coach, the 'Cats have posted an 82-40-1 record.

"For a number of years, the MIAA has been dominated by Central and us," Worley added. "But this year's race was stronger and more balanced than ever."

The 'Cats won the conference title in 1971, climaxing Worley's rookie season. Since then, they've finished second behind Central five times, including four years in a row from 1972-75. Still, Worley has been able to produce 15 MIAA weight division champions.

McGinnis and Zenor will advance to the NCAA Division-II championships at Cedar Falls, IA, March 2-4. Two other 'Cats who will compete in the nationals are Terry Lenox and Bob Klein.

Lenox, a freshman, qualified by finishing second in the 142-pound class to complete a 19-5-1 season. Klein was 14-5

in his senior year and took third place in the conference tournament as a 150-pounder.

Juniors Bob Glenn and Joe High and freshman Rich Bright placed fourth at Rolla. The 'Cats failed to place in the 126,



Tim McGinnis

167 and 190 divisions.

Winning your weight division at nationals is difficult but it can be done, according to Worley. "You need an awful lot of luck," he said. "All of the wrestlers there are really good or else they wouldn't have made it. It's just an honor to go."



Archery instructor Dorothy Walker gives instruction to a student. Walker will be holding an archery clinic for six hunter education specialists March 6-10. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

Archery clinic aims for improvement

"A minority of one" is the description Dorothy Walker, assistant professor of women's physical education, gives of herself when she talks about archery instruction.

Walker is one of the few women who teach archery at clinics and workshops in the United States and was the one woman out of ten instructors at a national clinic.

Male attitudes toward a female instructor are favorable according to Walker. She said she never had any hostility from men in workshops and clinics where she has helped.

March 6-10 Walker will conduct an archery clinic at NWMSU for Missouri's six hunter education specialists by request of F.E. Eyman, hunter education coordinator for the state's Department of Conservation.

Improvement of skills, organizing workshops and clinics, equipment usage and repair and technique are areas to be

covered by Walker in the clinic. "I'll probably learn as much as they do," Walker said. She is able to pick up tips they might have used and add them to her teaching.

Use of video tape is a beneficial way to correct form and style and she plans to demonstrate this to the six specialists.

Encouragement of archery in novelty sports is another point Walker plans to present as well as interest in the sport itself.

Walker has taught six state clinics, conducted one national clinic for outdoor education, conducted a six-state clinic in 1971 and headed a four-state archery clinic in 1976.

The six hunter education specialists to attend the workshop at NWMSU are Betty Loggins, St. Louis; Homer Cavette, Jefferson City; Bill Rice, Kansas City; Louis Diebold, Savannah; Rick Flint, Springfield and Wayne Martin, Kirksville.

On the sidelines

Dale Gard

Basketball on this campus has, in past years, been an overlooked sport. This is true because the men's teams had posted unimpressive records and women's sports were still trying to make it as a major sport.

Looking at the Bearcats and 'Kittens, it looks like this should change. No longer can basketball be looked on at NWMSU as the filler sport between the football and baseball seasons.

Start out by looking at the Bearcats. Although posting an 11-15 mark and managing only a 4-8 conference mark, the team was able to run up an impressive 9-4 mark at home. Along the way, they have turned around a program that was going nowhere.

Much credit must go to the coach, Larry Holley. Holley had the unenviable task at the start of the season of molding a squad who had never played together into a team. He was handicapped by the loss of four player just as the team was starting to click. Still, he and the team managed to pull together in time to close with four wins in six tries before finishing with on-the-road losses to Northeast and Lincoln.

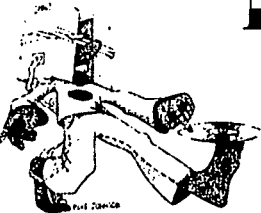
This team is finally a team that is fun to watch, one that hustles and never quits. It looks like a few good recruits and the program will be heading down the right path, toward respectability at home and away.

Respectability has already been achieved by the Bearkittens, and next week's journey to Kansas should enhance it. The 'Kittens have a fighting chance to win the regionals and go on if they play as they are capable.

And they are capable of great play. Here is a team that can play the running game with any women's team. Quick guards, good front-liners and a deep bench have gained the team respectability throughout the state and into the Big Eight.

Coach John Poulson and his 'Kittens will be facing some strong personnel in next week's regional play. If they can come out of that a winner, they truly will have proven basketball at this campus is on the rise. But regardless, at this point in the season, there should be little question of that fact, witnessed by the teams' current 20-7 record.

So, with the records considered, it appears when one thinks of the top sports at NWMSU, basketball will finally have to be considered.



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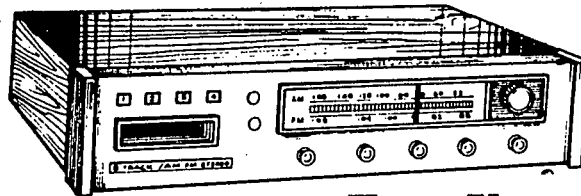
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The Stroller

Mid-winter doldrums had set in. Discouraged by his latest failure in the world of Don Juan and other romantics, your ill-fated campus Casanova was determined to turn his thoughts to bigger and better things.

He had just finished reading the first four pages of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* for Marketing 101 when suddenly it hit him.

He would figure out a way to inflate his deflated ego and his wallet as well. He would soon find the key to Big Business. He would sell stocks. He would loan money. Howard Hughes, move over. The Stroller is on his way!

After pressing a crease in his best blue jeans (your Stroller doesn't own your basic Brooks Brothers gray pin stripe), your campus Rockefeller hurried to begin his research. He checked out four science lab manuals, a *Funk and Wagnall's* and the *World Almanac* at Wells Library. Then recalling the recent news release from Oxymoron Enterprises for dehydrated water which had crossed his editor's desk at the *Missourian*, he headed for McCracken Hall.

Your campus Tycoon hardly knew where to begin. After all, the only previous experience he had had was wheeling and dealing for Park Place.

He spread out the books on his desk. He pulled out one of the right nifty Bic Banana's he had received when purchasing Cokes at the Den, arranged several sheets of notebook paper, borrowed his brainy roomie's *Encyclopedia Britannica*s and set to work.

Northwest Missourian

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The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. Editorials are voted on by the members of the editorial board. Editorials which are not signed reflect the opinion of the editorial staff and are printed with the vote.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.



Suddenly it hit him. He would soon corner the market on instant mud. He would aim his giant ad campaign at little girls and health food nuts. He would design a package. He would write an informational booklet, and all the world would soon be a-knockin' at his door for some of your Stroller's Instant Mud.

More hours and several sheets of paper later your Monopoly giant was ready to market Instant Mud! His sales pitch was ready.

"Now a better-than-ever mud product. In this brand new, easy-to-open paper packet comes all the ingredients you need to make instant mud. Just add water. It comes complete with an informative booklet entitled 'All You Ever Wanted to Know about Mud and Then Some' published by a communal group on Lake Erie including a special section '101 Kinky Uses for MUD!'"

This new, better-than-ever mud has been thoroughly researched by the Oakland branch of Nader's Raiders and has been found to be useful in at least three of the following four ways:

- 1) mineral nutrient content
- 2) pie-in-the-eye for your "friends"
- 3) Tide tests on socks and other underwear
- 4) mud pies for high rise apartment dwellers

"This booklet and two-ounce introductory package are yours for a limited time only for just \$1.59. Prices will increase after this introductory offer. So hurry, order yours today. Send \$1.59 plus 25 cents handling and postage to MUD Offer, McCracken Hall, NWMSU, Maryville, MO 64468. Do it before midnight tonight."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor & Others:

Because of the nearing energy crisis, faculty, students and staff have been asked to conserve energy. Our efforts have been positive. The heat has been lowered, unnecessary lights turned off and some appliances are now being used sparingly.

Yet passing by President Owens' home every night, lights in about every room have been blazing. Surely the responsibilities of conservation of energy belong to everyone.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regard to the open gym hours. Every time there is a game on the basketball floor the track, weight room, wrestling room and steam room are closed.

We feel this is ridiculous. You do not play basketball on the track or in the steam room.

Since the gym is in use during the day with classes and varsity sports, we feel it is not too much to ask for the gym to be open every evening until 9 p.m.

There are many people who would like to be in shape for the intramural wrestling tournament. With the inconsistent gym hours it is impossible to train with any regularity.

There are numerous people who enjoy running. With the winter conditions, where is a person supposed to run?

We feel that people should be able to have a regular workout schedule to be successful at whatever sport they enjoy. We hope there is enough student support to get this problem changed.

Signed:

Matt Brown	Randy Weber
Jim Clark	Winston D. Zenor
Stephen C. Ryder	Greg Thate
Timothy A. Carter	Allen Reavis
Mark Jackson	Dan Morgan
	Rod Baker

To the Editor:

The Maryville Welcome Wagon Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the NWMSU organizations for their assistance with the 1978 Mothers' March of Dimes campaign.

Those who participated were the Sigma Sigma Sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Circle K Service Club, Phi Mu

Fraternity and the Delta Zeta Sorority. These organizations helped make Maryville's drive a success.

Sincerely,
Maryville Welcome Wagon Club

Dear Kathy,

I have just read your article in the college paper--"Check it Out." And needless to say, I'm very upset that my shop was not mentioned. My shop, which is located at 109 North Market, has advertised in your paper for 5 years. I'm not a steady advertiser, because I believe word of mouth is more sufficient in a small community. And until now I've enjoyed your paper.

From now on your staff should "check it out" more substantially than has been done.

I'm proud to say The Beauty Corner has offered hair care services to many college students.

Students from NWMSU are always welcomed here!

Carol Youtsey,
Manager-Owner
of The Beauty Corner

Editor's note:

The shops were selected at random to give students an idea of prices and services available. They did not necessarily represent our advertisers.

To The Editor:

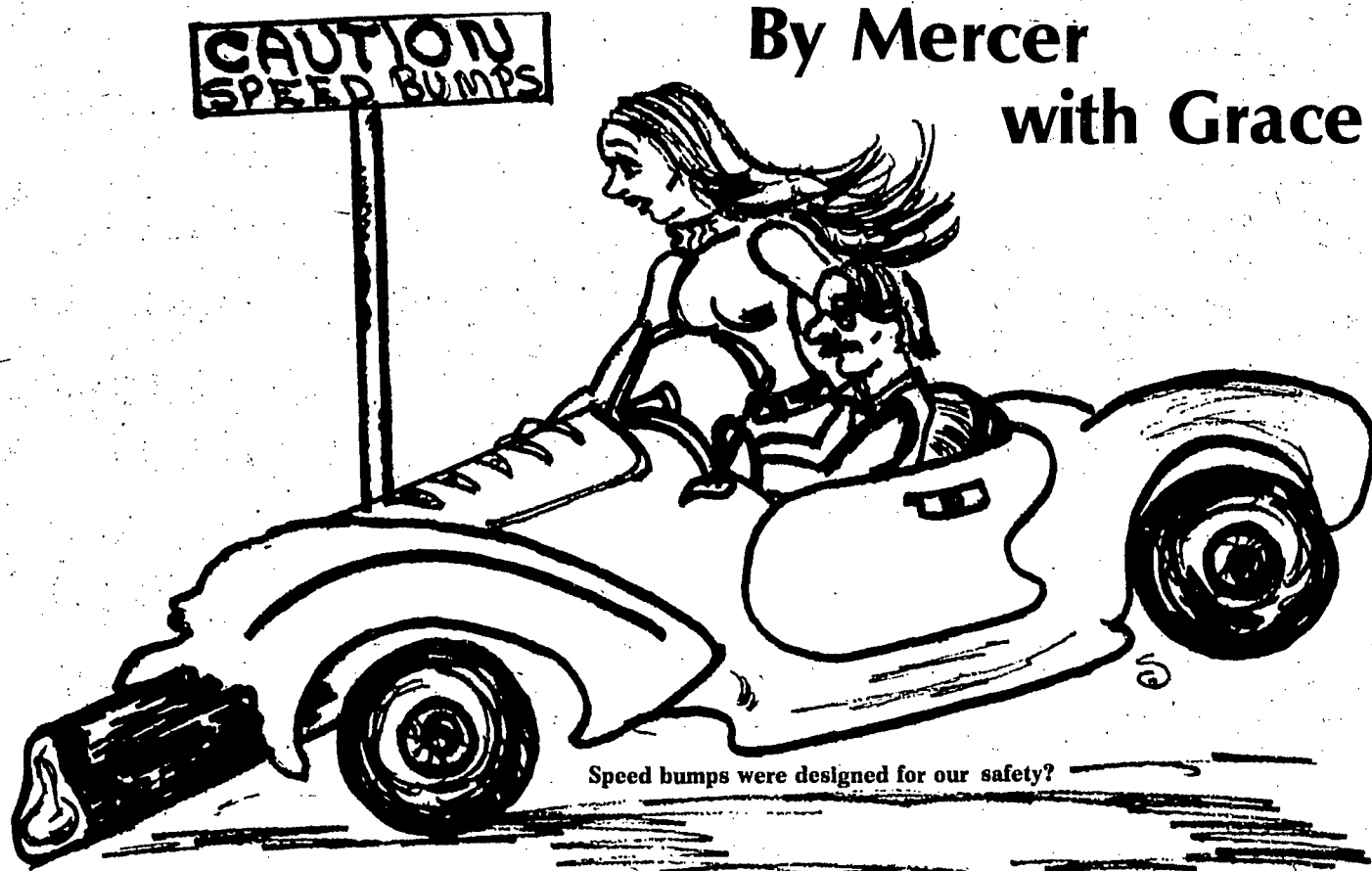
As a proud student of Professor Nagle's, I am deeply offended at the paper's omission of this Oriental Mystic's wise writing. Instead of a half page of trivia, why not a publication of what he wrote? A few pages of his wisdom, plus that wonderful table of contents, should be reprinted for posterity.

History, posterity and his loving fans demand that his brilliance be put on display for all to admire.

Perhaps after we all read a bit of it, it could be reprinted in the Northwest Missouri State University Studies Quarterly and dedicated to President Owens, or better yet, to the taxpayers who footed the bill.

Sincerely,
A former "student"

By Mercer with Grace



Speed bumps were designed for our safety?